

WAC coup

Sports Editor Darren Wilcox hashes over left-over WAC teams.

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Sew good

Costume designers do more than just clothe actors for plays.

Page 5

Beat it

Police Beat reports on all the dastardly deeds at BYU.

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POLICE BEAT

The Universe

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IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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VOL. 51 ISSUE 156

LeMar's to stay, attorney says

By NICK IZZO
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NewsNet Staff Writer

LeMar's Night Club will probably stay in its same location, regardless of the constitutionality of the city ordinance that bans sexually oriented businesses from operating in Provo.

The city ordinance would force the night club to relocate their operations to the East Bay business district of Provo.

Many business owners and residents of the East Bay area are unhappy with City Council's decision on the forced relocation of the night club.

The issues at hand are not only important to those directly involved, but to the whole community, said David C. Dixon, assistant city attorney representing Provo throughout the trial.

"I would be very upset if LeMar's were to relocate in this area," said Christy Belt, president of the Board of Trustees of the Peach Tree Home Owners Association.

"This is a newly developed area with new homes, condos and businesses," Belt said.

"The relocation of LeMar's would downgrade the property of home owners and businesses," Belt said.

"Provo doesn't need a place like that. I would rather have the night club stay downtown across from the police station," Belt said.

"I would be very disappointed," said Harry McKinley, retired UVSC professor and resident of the Peach Tree Condominiums, which are near the East Bay district.

Residents in the area are already

Council members specifically targeted LeMar's in bad faith and demonstrated illicit motives. The ordinance is content-based rather than content-neutral.

Second, McCullough argues that because LeMar's was already doing business prior to Provo's new ordinances, LeMar's has a right to continue its business at its current location.

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Michael Brandy/Universe

A passerby walks past LeMar's Nightclub at 210 W. Center in Provo. LeMar's will probably stay in Provo regardless of the constitutionality of the city

council ordinance banning sexually oriented businesses, according to LeMar's attorney, Andrew McCullough.

planning an attack if the city ordinance is found constitutional and LeMar's relocates.

"In the past we as a community have banned together over other civil matters," McKinley said.

"We have voiced our objections and would do so again in a legal approach to fight the night club from

coming to our community," McKinley said.

"We need to get this case resolved as soon as possible," Judge Maetani said.

"I would just like to get this case to first base, a discovery of the true facts at hand; then we will move on to the official trial," Maetani said.

"It's not an attention-getting issue. The focus of our case is to defend our legal rights," said LeMar Driggs, owner and chair of the Board of Trustees of LeMar's Night Club.

A review hearing is scheduled for June 30 at 9 a.m. The first place trial setting has been set tentatively for Jan. 25 and 26, 1999 at 10 a.m.

BYU insurance requirement met by differing companies

By JON SWITZLER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Insurance is an issue that all students will deal with the rest of their lives. For many students, college provides their first experience with insurance.

Students who are full-time students at BYU are required to have a health insurance plan that meets the minimum requirements of the Student Health Plan.

Students who choose not to go on the Student Health Plan must have their own plan as a matter of choice.

One-third of BYU students are on the Student Health Plan, according to Diane Hunter, business manager at the McDonald Health Center.

According to Hunter, its deals are competitive. The McDonald Health Center is to keep its rates competitive with the average cost of insurance.

Under the Student Health Plan, the cost per semester for students is \$118 — a \$354 annual premium. For married students, it is \$182 per

semester or \$546 annually.

Intermountain Health Care has a single plan for people 29 and younger that has a \$45 monthly premium, which is \$548 annually. For a two-party plan, those 29 or younger, it is a \$87 monthly premium, which is \$844 annually.

A big difference between these two plans is the catastrophic coverage. BYU's catastrophic coverage will pay up to \$90,000 per academic year after the insured satisfies a \$37,500 annual co-payment. This policy is separate from the Student Health Plan. IHC's plan has an unlimited catastrophic plan.

Michael Given, a junior from West Valley majoring in statistics, found BYU's \$30,000 maximum benefit limited, given figures that depending on the severity of an accident, that catastrophic coverage could only cover the cost of the room in the hospital.

He and his wife are insured through Blue Cross Blue Shield and are paying \$2 more and have more coverage.

Included in the Student Health Plan premium is a co-payment of \$10 for each visit to the MHC during regular clinic hours and \$15 for urgent care. Laboratory tests or X-rays ordered during that visit are included in that price.

The McDonald Health Center doesn't restrict services to students on the plan. Under these circumstances, a scheduled visit is \$15 and a visit to the Urgent Care Clinic is \$20. Students are then billed for lab tests and X-rays. Individuals needing care Sunday or after hours need to be seen at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Emergency Room.

Services provided outside the McDonald Health Center are covered at 80 percent after paying the appropriate co-payments.

Most primary non-hospital care including allergies, eating disorders, orthopedics, and emotional and behavioral medicine are provided at the center.

Jon Eskelsen, a senior from Redmond, Wash., majoring in political science, has been on the Student Health Plan since last fall.

At the beginning of April, Eskelsen was in a biking accident and had to get stitches through the center. They asked him for his Social Security number and whether he was on the plan and then billed him for the \$15.

A misconception about the Student Health Plan is that it is provided by the McDonald Health Center. It is provided by Desert Mutual, an insurance company based in Salt Lake City.

1997-98 Premium Per Billing Period

| Coverage Option | Fall | Winter | Spring | Summer |
|---|---------|---------|--------|--------|
| Single Student Only | \$118 | \$118 | \$59 | \$59 |
| Married Student Only | \$182 | \$182 | \$91 | \$91 |
| Single Student With Dependent(s) | \$474 | \$474 | \$237 | \$237 |
| Married Student with Dependent(s) WITHOUT Maternity Coverage for Non-Student Spouse | \$538 | \$538 | \$269 | \$269 |
| Married Student with Dependent(s) WITH Maternity Coverage for Non-Student Spouse | \$1,240 | \$1,240 | \$620 | \$620 |

Source: McDonald Health Center

Graphic: Douglas Perkes / Universe

EFY Specially For Youth kicks off 'Journey'

By JENNIFER WAGNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Specially For Youth program, which kicked off its season Monday, welcomed more than 30,000 youth to the EFY camps across the nation.

The program is designed to focus on gospel teaching and put them in ways that youth can understand, according to He Hiatt, director of editorial production for Continuation.

EFY's 15 to 18 can attend EFY camps on college campuses at BYU, Utah State, Ricks College and State.

During the week, students are taught specific principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through classes, firesides

and activities.

The focus of the camp is built around a theme each year.

This year's theme, "Joy in the Journey," aims at teaching students that, "life can be happy along the way," said Julie Ward, 24, an EFY counselor from Bountiful.

This theme is especially fitting because of all the negative pressures surrounding youth today, Ward said.

EFY also helps build positive support and friendships, said T. J. Cheney, an EFY counselor from Charlotte, N.C.

"A lot of these youth come from

places where there's not that many youth in their wards and their stakes. It gives them a chance to see other youth of the same standards living the

gospel," Cheney said.

"You see so many kids come, and think they're here for the social life ... but the spiritual growth and the intelligence that is gained is so huge."

—Anne Valentine
EFY counselor

That way they know when they go back home, they're not alone," Cheney said.

Even though EFY now appeals to thousands of students

throughout the nation, many wondered if it would make it through its first year 21 years ago.

EFY was almost canceled the first year because there was not enough

response, Hiatt said.

However, on the last day of registration, enough students signed up to keep the conference going.

If EFY had been canceled that first year, many opportunities to help youth grow intellectually and spiritually would have been lost, said Anne Valentine, an EFY counselor from Elma, Wash.

EFY is working hard to focus on its number one goal — to "bring youth closer to God; closer to Christ," Cheney said.

"You see so many kids come, and think they're here for the social life, and they think that it's all about meeting other kids, but the spiritual growth and the intelligence that is gained is so huge. So many kids come away with more than they would gain from anything else," Valentine said.



Pepper Nix/Universe

Anthony Gould, 15, from Delta, Utah, smiles in surprise as Celeste Dean, 20, a performer with PALS, suddenly leaps into the audience during her performance of "I Just Can't Say No." PALS performed for EFY troops.

BYU says goodbye to WAC problems

By BEN WESTERBY
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Western Athletic Conference consists of 16 teams, covers five time zones and 4,000 miles. But all that is about to change.

BYU announced Tuesday it and seven other WAC schools, including the University of Utah, will be leaving the WAC.

BYU's Assistant Athletic Director Val Hale said the reasoning behind BYU's decision varies from lack of rivalry to economics.

"There is a lack of natural affinity among the 16 members of the WAC," Hale said.

The new league is being formed by BYU, the Air Force Academy, Colorado State, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, San Diego State, University of New Mexico, Utah and the University of Wyoming. All schools are expected to file their intentions to leave the WAC by Sept. 1.

The withdrawal will be effective June 30, 1999. The schools that will form the new athletic conference will need to be formally recognized by the NCAA before they can compete in NCAA tournaments. Hale said he fully expects the NCAA to accept this group of schools.

Hale said he remembers the rivalry that existed between BYU and San Diego State before 1996 when six schools were added to the WAC. Hale said the rivalry that existed between BYU and San Diego State attracted ESPN to their games.

Hale said when six schools joined the WAC in 1996, a breakdown of traditional rivalries began. Hale said many students don't go to games against the weaker teams.

Hale said he doesn't think BYU's decision to leave the WAC will affect recruiting.

Assistant head football coach Norm Chow said the players BYU recruits for its football team are looking for good schools to play for and aren't concerned where they play their games.

"It's the best thing for BYU. It will give us more publicity," said Pili Ifo, a BYU defensive tackle.

According to a news release from BYU, the heads of the eight schools decided the 16-team conference simply wasn't meeting its goals. Ironically, the WAC was formed by six teams who believed a conference should consist of schools with similar goals, ideals and resources.

BYU also said the WAC simply has too many challenges and not enough answers that are acceptable to all its members.

"We have been working on the problems (with the WAC) for at least two years, and things finally came together in the last week in terms of the direction that we would take," BYU President Merrill J. Bateman told the Universe.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Traditional families in vogue again

WASHINGTON — Americans aren't exactly rushing to become Ward and June Cleaver again, but the decline in married-couple families seems to be slowing.

"There are still little changes, but the big story is that the amazing rates of change that we have seen in the past have started to slow down," said Census Bureau population analyst Lynne Casper.

Bryson said married couples with children younger than 18 fell from 50 percent to 37 percent of all families between 1970 and 1990. Between then and 1997, it dropped only 1 percentage point.

The last time that married couples with children were a majority of families was in 1967.

In the same period, Casper said, "growth in the proportion of single-parent families has slowed."

The percentage of single-parent families doubled between 1970 and 1990, from 6 percent to 12 percent of all families, she said. From 1990 to 1997, it has increased less than 2 percentage points.

Lawsuits force Microsoft to be kind

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp., facing government antitrust lawsuits, is giving computer maker Gateway Inc. new freedom to customize the screen people see when they turn on their Personal Computers.

Microsoft has agreed to allow Gateway to promote its own Internet-access service on desktop screens and to more easily enable users to choose a non-Microsoft Internet browser.

Word of the deal came nine days after 20 states and the federal government sued Microsoft over allegedly restrictive contracts with PC companies.

Microsoft is accused of making it difficult for the computer makers to promote features and programs from Microsoft rivals, including Netscape's browser for viewing and retrieving information on the Internet.

Gateway and Microsoft officials said they reached their agreement recently but wouldn't elaborate.

Japanese to explore Mars' surface

TOKYO — Japan will send an unmanned spacecraft to Mars in July for a two-year exploratory mission, Kyodo News agency reported Wednesday.

The craft will be launched from the Kagoshima Space Center in Uchinoura, 610 miles southwest of Tokyo, Kyodo said.

The Planet-B spacecraft was developed by the Institute of Space and Astronautical Science, a division of Japan's Education Ministry, and will be launched by an M-5 rocket.

The spacecraft will orbit Earth until December before catapulting toward Mars, where it will start a two-year observation of the planet. The trip from Earth orbit to Mars will take about 10 months, Kyodo said.

The vessel will carry 15 instruments to study the upper atmosphere of Mars and its interaction with solar winds.

Moonwalk, Super Bowl lead voting

WASHINGTON — With just a few days left to vote, the moonwalk and the start of the Super Bowl are the leading candidates for stamps celebrating the 1960s.

The U.S. Postal Service plans to issue 15 stamps commemorating that decade in its Celebrate the Century series.

The front-runner among the 1960s stamp topics is "Man Walks on Moon," the Postal Service reported Wednesday.

The beginning of the Super Bowl was in second place, followed by the Peace Symbol, the Beatles and the Ford Mustang.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech was in sixth place in the voting, with the Vietnam War next, followed by the Green Bay Packers football team.

Ballots are available at post offices across the country or can be cast via the Internet at <http://stampvote.msn.com>.

The stamps commemorating the 1960s will be released in June, 1999.



Weather

| Yesterday | | | Today | | | Friday | | |
|---------------|--------|--------|---------------|--|--|---------------|--|--|
| High | 74 | as of | | | | | | |
| Low | 46 | 5 p.m. | | | | | | |
| Precipitation | | | Partly Cloudy | | | Partly Cloudy | | |
| Yesterday | 0" | | High | | | High | | |
| Month to date | 1.93" | | Low | | | Low | | |
| Season | 17.53" | | low 80s | | | low 70s | | |
| | | | low 50s | | | high 40s | | |

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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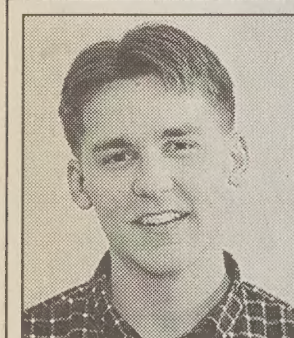
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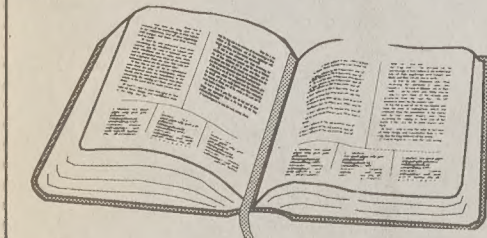
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Scripture of the Day

"And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve; whether the gods which your fathers served that were on the other side of the flood, or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye dwell: but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."
— *Joshua 24: 15*

Michael Lofgraun likes this scripture because "every question comes down to whether or not I will serve the Lord my God, or whether I will serve something not of Him." Lofgraun is a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in Russian and international relations.



Lawyers go on without Lewinsky's h

Prosecutors hope answers will come without testimony from Lewinsky

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four months into the Monica Lewinsky investigation, Whitewater prosecutors are moving to enforce a subpoena for the former White House intern's handwriting, fingerprints and voice samples, legal sources say.

With prosecutors and Lewinsky's lawyers at odds, the latest step is aimed at assembling facts in the case without the full cooperation of the former White House intern who early in the probe appeared destined to be the chief witness against President Clinton in an alleged sex and cover-up case.

A family spokeswoman, Judy Smith, said Lewinsky "is appearing pursuant to a court order and as we have said she is very anxious to tell

her side of the story." Prosecutors and Lewinsky's lawyers have been unable to reach agreement on any deal that would give her immunity from prosecution in exchange for her testimony.

The samples were expected to be taken in the next few days from Lewinsky, who remained in California visiting with relatives.

The attorney for Linda Tripp said the Pentagon aide's life had been threatened early in the investigation and that the FBI kept her in a safe-house for a time.

Tripp's secretly tape-recorded conversations with Lewinsky provided the starting point of the investigation by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr into whether Lewinsky had an affair with Clinton and then was urged to lie about it in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit against the president.

There were "threats made against" Tripp and "the FBI decided ... to move her to a secure location," attorney Anthony Zaccagnini said on

CNN's "Larry King Live" program Tuesday night.

Zaccagnini also said he has prepared a lawsuit for possible filing against the Defense Department alleging violations of Tripp's privacy for disclosing that she said on a government form she had not been arrested even though she had been taken into

"She (Lewinsky) is very anxious to tell her side of the story."

— *Judy Smith
Lewinsky family
spokeswoman*

custody as a teenager and admitted to a reduced charge of loitering in an alleged theft.

Zaccagnini said he will hold off a decision on filing it until the investigation of Lewinsky runs its course.

The subpoena for Lewinsky's handwriting, fingerprints and voice samples was first issued in January, but the request was never enforced as the two sides first sought an agreement to secure her cooperation and then fought in court over whether she had a deal for full immunity, legal sources said.

Lewinsky lost that court battle, and an appeals court panel refused to review the judge's decision.

Starr also won ruling judge rejecting Clinton block the testimony of on grounds of executive rejecting the Secret Ser to block testimony by t ees about what they obser that is relevant to the Lew

To date, Lewinsky appeared before a although previously sh over several items to pro as address books, comp clothing.

The samples would prosecutors to authentic they have been present jurors, including handw and tapes secretly made which Lewinsky is said cussed her relationship w dent.

Besides investigati Lewinsky and Clinton l neys for Jones, Starr's of trying to determine whet dent and his friend, Ven encouraged Lewinsky to to help her find a job lawyer.

Clinton and Jordan any wrongdoing.

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hiring new math faculty

percent
teachers
be new

by TAMI OLSEN
tami@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

20 percent of the BYU
Department faculty will
leave this fall because of
retirement, leaves and new positions.
W. Barrett, chair of the
Department, said
he hired 10 new faculty mem-
bers for the next aca-
demic year, doubling the normal
rate. The department now
has 20 professors.
Within the department
there are various reasons. Three
professors are retiring, one is
leaving to go to another school,
Barrett said.

book credit reduces tuition costs

CHRISTYN DYRENG
christyn@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

have another good reason
for their education.
The Lifetime Learning Tax Credit
allows a 20 percent credit on
tuition and related expenses
for up to \$2,000 a year.
The Lifetime Learning credit is
available for an unlimited number of
years and may be claimed for any
year in which the individual improves his or her
education.

The Lifetime Learning credit was
created in 1997, along with the Hope
and Education Tax Credits. Both credits
allow students to further their
education.
The credit applies to first-
and second-year students. It was
designed to encourage students to
pursue higher learning.
The Lifetime Learning Credit was
designed to keep students in school
and to encourage third- and fourth-
year students.
Clark, a CPA from Squire
Sullivan & Provo, said the Lifetime
Learning credit will make a differ-
ence to students. First- and sec-

school math teachers that came to the
university for a year to gain more
teaching experience.

The two in these positions will be
returning to their schools and will be
replaced by two more in the fall.

In addition to these changes, Barrett
said four new spots were created by
the administration as part of an
attempt to decrease freshman class
size and accommodate the 500-student
increase this upcoming year.

Various departments throughout the
university have been given permis-
sion to hire more instructors under
this plan, Barrett said.

The task of hiring new faculty mem-
bers was a daunting one, Barrett said.
He personally communicated with
more than 20 people through tele-
phone and e-mail in places as far as
Russia, Venezuela and Japan.

"I didn't expect such a huge num-
ber" to have to replace, Barrett said.
"It took a lot of work. We spent a lot
of time doing this."

A committee was organized to assist
in the process, and most of the posi-
tions have been filled now, he said.

The real challenge in hiring new
faculty members was finding quali-

fied members of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints, Barrett
said.

Besides the LDS affiliation, the
department was generally looking for
research and teaching, as well as
experience elsewhere.

"We went around the world looking
for these people," he said.

The department did not systemati-
cally advertise for the positions like
they have in the past.

"There are many people from all
over the country who would be glad
to come work here," Barrett said.
"But we're looking for LDS, and
that's harder to find."

English skill levels are sometimes
difficult when bringing in people
from different countries, but because
of the LDS preference, Barrett said
they "hire when we may not have
considered them otherwise."

He said the people coming in have
lots of teaching experience and have
won awards or were given strong rec-
ommendations.

Barrett didn't think the large amount
of new faculty would affect the stu-
dents adversely in any way.

"They'll make a fine contribution to

our effort to teach and research at
BYU," said William Smith, a profes-
sor in the Math Department and
member of the committee for hiring
the new professors. "They've all
given evidence of being dedicated
scholars with high principles and per-
sonal excellence expected at BYU."

New faculty members will become
involved with the faculty develop-
ment seminar put on by the Faculty
Center. As chair of the department,
Barrett said he will also help them
adjust to the school. He anticipates
working with them and explaining
what students will expect, what is
considered usual, at this school.

David Cardin will be coming to
BYU to begin teaching in the fall. He
graduated from BYU with his bache-
lor's degree in both math and physics
and has been pursuing his post-doc-
torate at Queens University in
Kingston, Ontario.

Cardin said he is "very pleased" to
have been hired. "I'm looking for-
ward to it ... I think it's just a good
environment to be in."

Final plans for the Math Department
changes will be made probably
around mid-June, Barrett said.

Clarifications

Tuesday's edition of The Universe
incorrectly stated the room number
for the BYU Ombudsman Office.
The correct room number is 3438
ELWC.

In another article, the phone num-
ber for Project Read in the Provo
Library contained a typographical

error; the phone number is 852-
6654. BYUSA does not run the
Project Read program during
Spring and Summer terms, so stu-
dents wishing to participate should
contact the Provo Library.

The Universe regrets the errors.



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| Lifetime Learning Tax Credit | \$272 ⁰⁰ |

Graduate Students

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Tuition Fall '98 (8.5+ Credits) | \$1,600 ⁰⁰ |
| Lifetime Learning Tax Credit | \$300 ⁰⁰ |

Graphic by Douglas Perkes/Universe

second-year students who take advantage
of the Hope Credit will not be eligible
for the Lifetime Learning Credit dur-
ing their first two years of school. A
first- or second-year student who
does not use the Hope credit may use
the Lifetime Learning credit.

Dave McKendrick, 27, a senior
from Palmer, Ala., majoring in mar-
keting communications, thinks the
Lifetime Learning credit is a good
benefit for students, especially for
those who are married or who work
during the school year.

"This new tax credit will be more
beneficial to me now because I'm not
depending on my parents anymore,"

McKendrick said.

Richard Johnston, 24, a senior from
Orem majoring in accounting, was
hoping to use the credit towards
Summer tuition.

"I assumed BYU would adjust the
tuition deadline for Summer (Term)
like they did for Winter Semester in
January 1998," Johnston said.

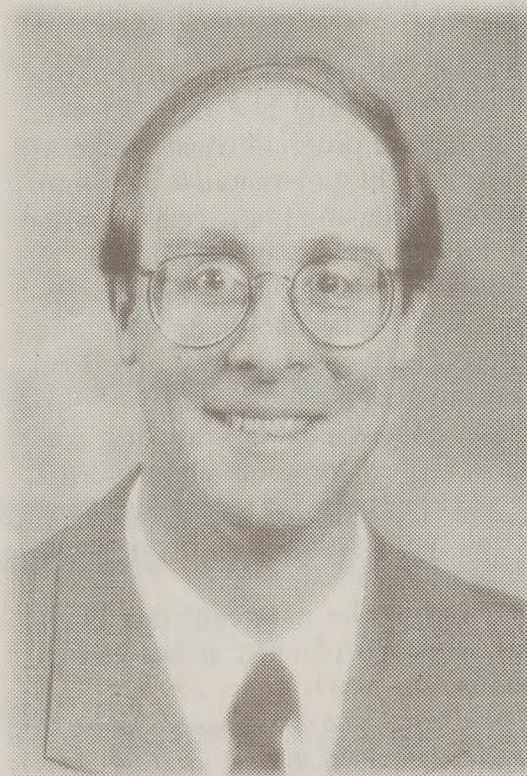
Even though the Lifetime Learning
credit is available for all tuition paid
after June 30, class instruction must
also begin after June 30. BYU
Summer Term begins June 22.

Students can get information about
the tax credits on BYU's Web site at
www.byu.edu.

Read The Universe online

<http://newsnet.byu.edu>

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 2, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. Alan J. Hawkins

BYU Professor of Family Sciences and
Director of the BYU Center for Studies of the Family

Professor Alan J. Hawkins earned a
bachelor of science degree in psychology
from BYU. He then spent three years as
a full-time father before returning to get
a master's degree in organizational behav-
ior. He worked for BankAmerica for two
years and then completed a PhD in human
development and family studies at Pennsylv-
ania State University. He joined the BYU
faculty in 1990.

Dr. Hawkins' scholarship has focused
on promoting fathers' involvement with
their children, the effects of father involve-
ment on men's development, balancing the
demands of employment and family life,
and the division of domestic labor in dual-
earner households. He has published more
than 30 journal articles and chapters on
these topics, and is a co-author of the
recent *Generative Fathering: Beyond
Deficit Perspectives*.

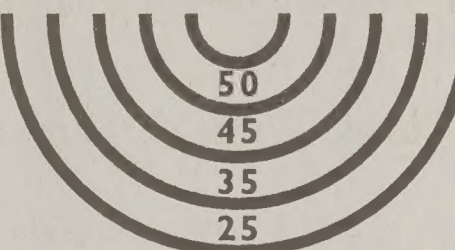
His current research focuses on how
positive marital relationships set the stage
for greater father involvement. His family
outreach work includes several education
workshops on fathering issues and sharing
domestic labor. He is co-designer of the
award-winning Web site "FatherWork:
Stories, Ideas, and Activities to Encourage
Generative Fathering": <http://fatherwork.byu.edu>. His devotional address will focus
on BYU's efforts to respond to the procla-
mation on the family and to strengthen
the families of the world.

Brother Hawkins is currently serving as
a high counselor in the BYU 5th Stake. He
served a mission to Japan. He is married to
Lisa Boling Hawkins, an adjunct professor
of law at BYU and a part-time instructor in
Family Sciences and in the Honors Program.
They are the parents of two children, both
currently attending BYU.

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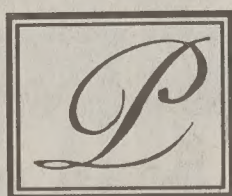
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School of Technology approved

By DAVID GEDRIS
david@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

A new School of Technology has been approved by the BYU Board of Trustees.

The school will remain within the College of Engineering and Technology but will have a separate structure for individual programs.

The change, which goes into effect Sept. 1, will combine existing technology programs. This will include manufacturing engineering technology, electronics engineering technology, teacher technology education, construction management and facilities management, said Douglas M. Chabries, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Dave Anthony, assistant dean of engineering, said, "Essentially, it has to do with trying to rope those disciplines that are more application oriented and put them together in an

atmosphere or environment where they can feed off each other."

Separating technology from engineering will benefit everyone involved, said Garth Hill, chair of the Department of Technology Education and Construction Management and interim director of the School of Technology.

"The main advantage will be the added publicity to the program, offering opportunities for expansion and giving a new direction for the school. This will help set technology apart from the other areas of study. Too many times it's absorbed into other programs," Hill said.

The versatility of the School of Technology is an advantage as well. The individual programs within the school will have more control over their own direction.

"It will allow those programs in this structure fluidity — they become separate units. It's an incredible win-win situation for everyone," Anthony said. The increasing number of students

wanting to major in technology programs is another reason for the creation of the new school. Construction management alone had more than 300 students enrolled in classes in the past year.

Chabries said several night classes are being taught by construction management faculty to meet the high student demand.

He added that a request has been made to hire additional faculty this fall to work specifically in the School of Technology.

More faculty members teaching allows more students to enter the technology fields.

Because of the increased interest in several majors, student enrollment was capped to control class size, Anthony said.

"Both internally and externally there are opportunities for BYU, for the school, the students and the faculty," Anthony said.

Hill will act as interim director until a permanent director is appointed.

BYU's Writing Fellows Program lets students help one another

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is integrating the trend sweeping universities throughout the nation to produce better writers in all disciplines and the Writing Fellows program is helping it to happen.

Five years ago, the program, sponsored by the General Education and Honors Department, began on a trial basis with a handful of students. Now there are between 40 and 50 fellows working each semester.

Many who hear about the program associate it with the Reading and Writing Center. But there are some clear distinctions between the two programs.

"Where we differ is that we have more time to work with the papers," said Deirdre Paulsen, Writing Fellows director and BYU's Writing Across the Curriculum consultant.

Writing Fellows are assigned to specific classes where the professors have requested the program.

The students hand in their papers to their assigned writing fellow. The fellow reads them, writes detailed comments in the margins and explains their comments in a 1-2 page response.

The following week, the fellow meets with each student in a tutorial to go over their revisions.

However, the purpose of the program is not just to improve a single paper.

"The overriding purpose is to improve writing," Paulsen said. "It is to teach transferable skills that students can use in other courses."

Just before the program started, two writing specialists came to BYU and found that the writing was too divided that although it was working well where it was, it needed to be coordinated better, she said.

"Writing fellows would be the link that would link all of the departments and to help support them in their writing endeavors," Paulsen said.

Overall, the response to the program has been favorable.

Eric Eliason, an associate professor of English, was introduced to the program this semester and said that it has worked well in his class.

The fellows and the students have enjoyed working with the program as well.

"I love language so much that it's really fun for me to try and inspire

(the students)," said Kathy Foulger, 21, a third semester writing fellow and senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in English.

Tim Daniels, 24, a senior from Frederick, Md., majoring in geography, worked with the writing fellows for the first time this semester.

"It increased my confidence and my enjoyment of writing," he said.

What made it enjoyable for him was that the fellows were very personable, not just writing machines, he said.

Sariah Stone, 24, a senior from Houston majoring in family science, said that the program wasn't quite as effective for her because of some miscommunication between the writing fellows and her professor.

However, she thought that the fellows were very knowledgeable and her overall writing improved by working with the program.

"The thing I liked best about it was that it helped me think about what I was writing more," Stone said. "Now I could write an essay a lot smoother and a lot easier," she said.

Although the program has been functioning as planned, it has had its challenges.

Funding issues will always be a concern, Paulsen said.

Also, it is difficult to overcome old, ingrained ideas about writing.

"One of the most difficult things to overcome is the perception on the part of the faculty that writing equals grammar," Paulsen said.

The writing fellows are trained to deal with more global issues rather than sentence level corrections. Before looking at grammar, they focus on the paper's organization, thesis and content, Paulsen said.

Another challenge is finding fellows with a wide variety of majors.

"To improve our effectiveness, we need to recruit more broadly across the disciplines," she said.

Paulsen said she knew that the program would help individuals and professors, but that it's been a surprise to see how it has improved the fellows' own writing abilities.

"It's really exciting to see how bright, very gifted, literate students are also service oriented," Paulsen said. "I really feel like I'm working with the cream of the crop. I've learned so much from them."

Anyone is welcome to apply to be a writing fellow. Application information can be found in 118 HGB.



THE FOREIGNER

BY LARRY SHUE — CHARLES METTEN, DIRECTOR

MAY 27 — JUNE 13, 1998 | 7:30 PM

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Pianist to combine music and antics

JEN PETERSEN
jen@du2.byu.edu
News/Net Staff Writer

Flips off the piano bench, backwards on the keyboard or crazy piano habits that drive your piano teacher all entertain audiences and Saturday at BYU's de concert Hall.

was a lot of fun," Schmidt said. He wrote his first song at age 13. "The creative spark was what brought it about. It's something I came up with from messing around," Schmidt said. The song wasn't recorded nor given a title, but it was the beginning of a variety of many heart-warming songs to follow.

Schmidt has been successful in his music career, producing four CDs and his own music book. He has also performed twice at the Utah Symphony outdoor concert series. He puts on several local shows, including eight or nine concerts a year for BYU's Especially for Youth. Schmidt looks forward for upcoming concerts in Washington, D.C.

Craig Coleby, a student majoring in business management, will be the guest artist at the concert. Coleby took composition lessons from Schmidt five years ago. When Schmidt asked Coleby to perform at the concert, Coleby was excited for the opportunity to play with him.

With a style much like Schmidt's, Coleby loves to entertain through his music. "Above all, I want people to feel happy when they leave. I guess I want them to experience a little of everything — fun, happiness, beauty of art in music, even spiritual aspects," Schmidt said.

"The most rewarding experience is when you feel like something you do is influencing others — you're sharing something together," Schmidt said.

The concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322, for \$9 general and \$6 for students. Deseret Book is also selling tickets at their stores for \$10. Schmidt's CDs and music book will be for sale at the concert. Coleby's CD will also be available.

Harding, executive producer of the CBS TV movie "A Christmas Carol," is a fan of the Jon perform is a treat. "I do you enjoy the music the warmth and humor of it. I just keep going back to it," Harding said in a press

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Costume design adds to plays

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
melanie@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Halloween isn't the only time that people get to dress up. In the theater, costume designers work year-round to create the perfect costume for the stage.

Costume design begins months before opening night. Often before the casting is done, the director and designer meet together to share ideas about costuming.

The designer begins a lengthy research process. In order to accurately reflect the time period of the play, designers study historical records.

"We look at drawings from the period if it's historical," said Erika Steed, a senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in costume design. Even in a modern play, the designer must consider the location and the subject.

Steed designed costumes for BYU theater's "The Foreigner," which opens this weekend.

According to Steed, designers must also read the script for clues about costuming. They must notice which characters carry swords or wear sandals. The script might also refer to a specific type of blouse or coat. "Sometimes, the entire show is built around a single costume, such as the coat in 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.'"

When an idea comes, the designer puts it on paper.

"A costume designer needs to learn how to draw," Steed said. "Good figure drawings express the emotion of the character."

When the drawings have been approved and changes have been made, the physical creation of the costume begins.

When working on historical costumes, designers try to use materials consistent with the time period. They do use sewing machines, though, unless the fabric is so delicate it must be sewn by hand.

"We also rig them so actors can get into them quickly," Steed said. She said they use snaps and zippers but avoid Velcro, which makes noise

backstage.

The costuming budget also dictates how the costumes will be built. Elaborate historical costumes can cost more than \$500, Steed said. When the budget is tight, the designer uses costumes from old shows.

"We use about 95 percent vintage," said Elizabeth Smith, a designer for Archive Costumes. "This is museum-quality stuff. We have a box that we don't even use because they should be in a museum somewhere."

Because the Hale Center Theater stage is small and the audience sits close to the actors, the designers pay close attention to details. Smith did a historic military uniform once and spent hours researching where the bars and stars went. Later, a man who had been in the same regiment as the character in the play saw the show and thanked her for being so precise.

The Hale Center also double-casts parts, so they build some costumes to fit two actors.

"One year we were doing 'A Christmas Carol,'" said Maryann Hill, costume designer for the Hale theater. "Mrs. Fesswig was played by one woman who was 5' 10" tall and wore a size eight. The other was 5' 6" and a size 18. They had to wear the same costume."

At BYU, costume designers must also consider the dress standards.

"One of my hardest shows was 'Tales of Hoffman,'" Steed said. "I had to make it fit the time period, keep the burlesque style and keep it BYU-approved. Turns out, I made it too BYU-approved, and they told me they needed a little more skin showing."

Costume design allows for a lot of creativity, but there are some general rules that should be followed.

Designers quickly learn to give the lighting designer samples of the fabric they use on the costumes.

"We try not to put synthetics on

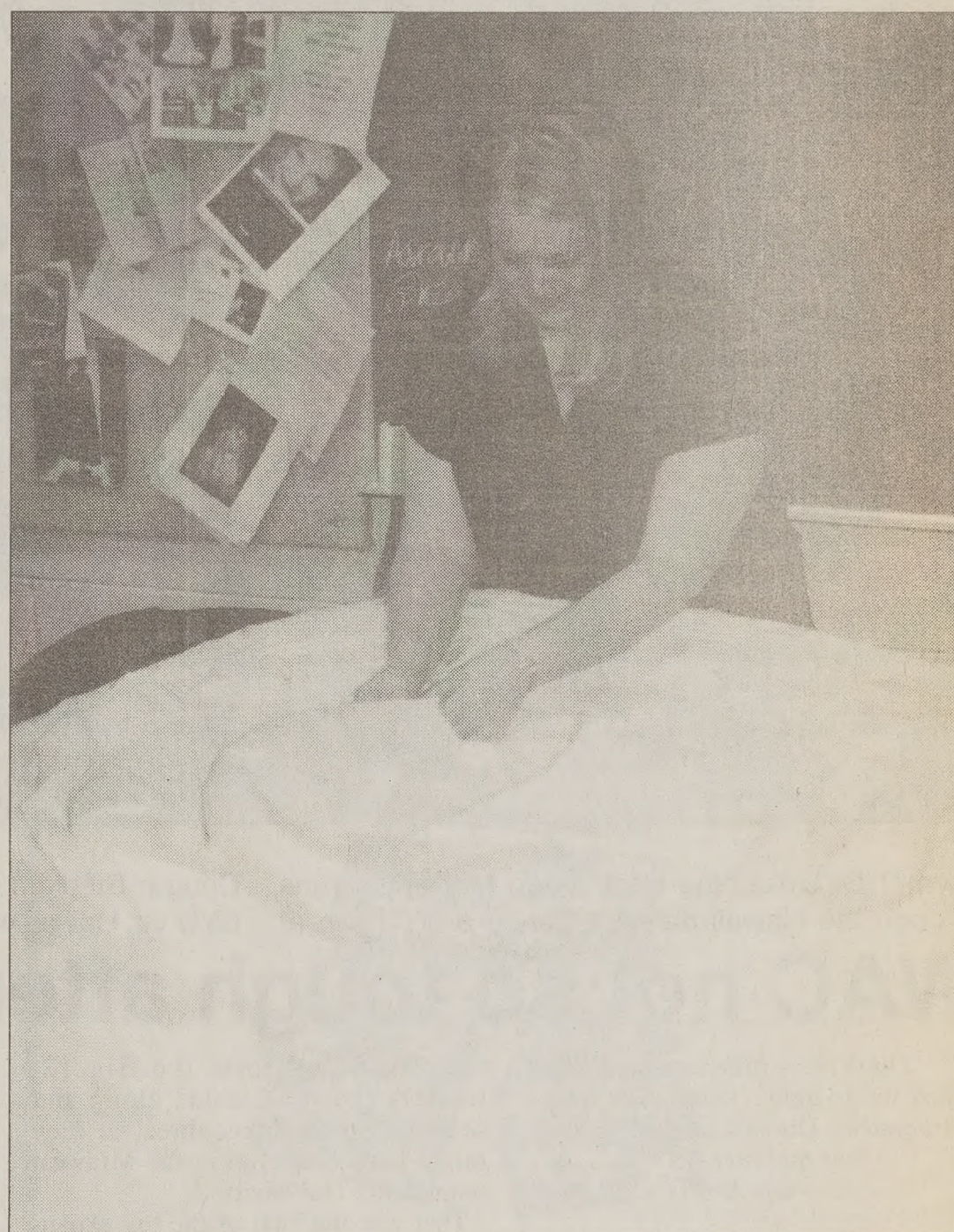


Photo courtesy of Erika Steed

Erika Steed works on a hoop skirt for BYU's production of "The Foreigner." Costume designers often spend hours researching to find just the right look for a character.

stage," Steed said. "They change colors. Black will show up red on stage. Lighting hates green; it makes people look deathly pale."

Seeing the end results on stage is the reward for most designers.

"I like when a costume stops the show and really attracts attention," Steed said.

"Also, I like it when the actors actually like the costume and wish to take it home with them."

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Former BYU running back Brian McKenzie runs through the Hawaii defense during a BYU win at Cougar Stadium Oct. 18, 1997. After this season, BYU vs. Hawaii will be a non-conference matchup.

WAC not so tough after defection

"Oooh these little earthquakes. Here we go again. Oooh these little earthquakes. Doesn't take much to rip us into pieces."
—Tori Amos

With a wave of a wand and the faxing of news releases, the Western Athletic Conference was chopped in half Tuesday. It was a bloodless coup, a defection that everyone knew was inevitable, but no one wanted to admit was coming.

Tuesday the bomb dropped. While it is true the new conference, which looks surprisingly similar to the old WAC, will not actually be formed until June 30, 1999, the effect was immediate.

You could almost hear the panic at Hawaii and UTEP as they realized they were out of the loop.

The only question remaining is how long the WAC can survive with leftovers. Sure, throw them in the microwave oven, stir them up a bit and they may look appetizing. They may even smell delicious. But they are leftovers just the same.

For Rice, SMU and TCU it's déjà vu all over again. Back in 1996 the Southwest Conference disbanded and arguably the top four universities — Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor — left the others to join with

the Big 8 and form the Big 12. Luckily the WAC came along and scooped up the other three, or they might have ended up in the Midwest with Butler University.

That was the year of the big expansion, when the WAC decided to play the role of the United States. "Give us your poor, your weak, your pathetic institutions." The WAC went from a decent, competitive conference, to a gigantic laugh.

It was too big to gain respect, too diverse to be competitive. It was an accident waiting to happen.

The big losers are UTEP and Hawaii, original WACers who are now stuck in a no-win situation. They have no where to go and no chance for improvement, unless somehow the WAC can coax in a big name school to make them some money.

Because when it comes right down to it, money is going to be the problem for the remaining schools.

Of the eight, only two — Rice and SMU — had winning records in football last season. Neither went to a bowl game, the main source of revenue for college teams.

On the flip side, only San Diego State and UNLV had losing records among the eight defectors. Colorado State and BYU have traditionally

strong programs and New Mexico seems to have turned the corner after winning the Mountain Division last season.

Therefore, money is the issue. Will the WAC be able to maintain its television contract with matchups like Rice vs. SMU and UTEP vs. Hawaii? Will the Holiday Bowl want to take the WAC champion if it turns out to be San Jose State?

Basketball is a little better, as TCU and Fresno State have top 25 teams, and Hawaii played well last season. But even in basketball the money is made in the postseason, where the WAC has been notoriously weak — with the obvious exception of Utah.

Maybe the WAC should talk to Jerry Tarkanian about a loan.

The deed is done. The lines are drawn. Next season will be the last for the bloated WAC and don't be surprised if a little animosity is felt by the teams left behind. Odds are good the WAC won't survive more than two or three years without the name recognition of BYU, the strong athletic programs of Colorado State and New Mexico and the intense rivalries of BYU vs. Utah and Colorado St. vs. Air Force.

For the eight who escaped, all that is left is to pick a name for the new conference. It must be something strong, something that will install an instant feeling of respect and awe. A name which will forever be etched in the stone wall of athletic success.

It better have a good acronym.

Y wrestlers named to All-Academic team

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

Fake is one word that far from describes college wrestling, and BYU has the "real deal" placing second in the nation for academics in wrestling as a team.

Three BYU wrestlers also claimed All-Academic Honors from the National Wrestling Coaches Association for the 1998 wrestling season.

BYU's combined 3.153 grade point average landed it a second place tie with James Madison University. Over the past six seasons, BYU has been

named the Academic Team of the Year four times.

BYU was second only to Stanford University which had a team GPA of 3.423.

Freshman Chris Miller, who is majoring in psychology with a 3.8 GPA, was named to the All-Academic Second Team. Miller led the team last season with 18 wins and 8 losses. He also brought home the Western Athletic Conference heavyweight championship and

"It's such a hard thing to try and balance your school work and excel in athletics."

— Gary Sanderson
BYU wrestling team

qualified for the NCAA Championships in Cleveland.

Senior John Kelly and junior Gary Sanderson both received honorable mention recognition by the NWCA.

Kelly, an agronomy major with a 3.8 GPA, finished last season with a 14 record and was the WAC champion at 126-pounds.

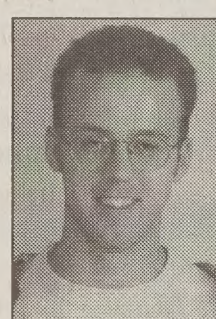
Kelly was the only Cougar to advance to the second round of the NCAA championships.

Sanderson went 9-17 and fourth at the WAC championships is an exercise major with a 3.7 GPA. "Man it's tough," Sanders said. "It's such a hard thing to try and balance your school work and athletics."

All of the hard work was effort for Sanderson.

Winning an award for academics and athletics "feels really good," said.

"It's nice that they recognize academic achievements and do focus on athletic performance," said. "They're showing the importance of getting an education."



Darren Wilcox

Universe Sports Editor

Sloan blasts Jazz for complacency during break

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — His players slinked out of practice, and Jerry Sloan was disgusted.

The Utah Jazz coach on Wednesday called his team "complacent" and "lazy," saying "all but three or four of them are out of game shape already."

With the Chicago Bulls and the Indiana Pacers still slugging it out in the Eastern Conference, the Jazz are trying to maintain a game focus for 10 days until the start of the NBA Finals.

"I don't think the effort was even close to where I expected it," Sloan said.

Sloan's outburst was the first sign that the Jazz may be losing their edge just three days into the longest wait between games in franchise history.

"It's sad when you've only got three or four guys who could play a full game after going this long in the season," Sloan said. "I can't get one full practice out of everybody. I don't know why we can't ... get up and down the floor. There were guys about ready to die out here."

It's difficult to believe that the no-nonsense Jazz lost all of their conditioning at their Memorial Day barbecues, but Sloan never misses an

opportunity to fire a motivational shot at his players. After all, something has to keep them occupied for the next week.

The Jazz held an extended film session in the morning, but Sloan was peeved when he tried to play a simulated four-quarter game during practice. He said most of the Jazz begged off after only 2 1/2 quarters.

"When you get tired after two or three quarters, I don't know how to simulate a game or keep us ready," Sloan said. "Maybe we could ride around town in a convertible. That'd be nice."

Sloan has been involved in basketball his entire adult life. And it infuriates him when others, particularly young players, don't take the game as seriously as he does.

"I'm excited to have an opportunity to play at this level," Sloan said. "It's really embarrassing that you even have to talk about this."

The Jazz won't know the identity of their opponent until Friday night at the earliest.

Game 1 of the finals is June 3 at the Delta Center.

The layoff prevents Sloan from tailoring his practices toward a specific opponent, something he admits is troubling — but not nearly as troubling as this fitness issue.

"I haven't watched any of the (Eastern Conference) games," Sloan said. "We just have to wait and see. We've done some of our homework to get ready for both teams."

Sloan also doesn't believe the extended down time will benefit his team, even though his three stars — Karl Malone, John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek — will be able to rest injuries.

"If you're playing, I don't see where this (time off) could be an edge," Sloan said. "You take two or three days off, and you see it's very difficult to keep your body in the kind of condition you like."

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French Open: Sampras fails to advance

Associated Press

— Pete Sampras solemnly left his rackets and walked off the French Open after a loss on the clay courts that haunted him. The recurring nightmare in Paris ended this year by Ramon Delgado, a Paraguayan ranked 97th in the world. Delgado defeated the world's top player, Sampras, 6-3, 6-4 on a soggy day that included three long rallies. Delgado knelt at the net after his victory, then ran to friends in the stands to get a Paraguayan flag. He was triumphant as Sampras left the court.

Delgado said, "This is a dream." Delgado said, "I dedicated all my life for a victory." Sampras has won 10 Grand Slam titles and dominated tennis the past few years, but he has never won at the French Open.

After year, he comes in as the favorite and loses to much lower-ranked players. "It's disappointing. I put so much time on the majors, especially the French Open," said Sampras, who will finish his career at No. 1 ranking if third-seeded Andre Agassi makes the semifinals. Each year you feel like it is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Delgado advanced to the third round, where he lost to No. 13 Albert Costa. But he was the champion Jim Courier in 1996, leaving only three of the 12 American men in the tournament.

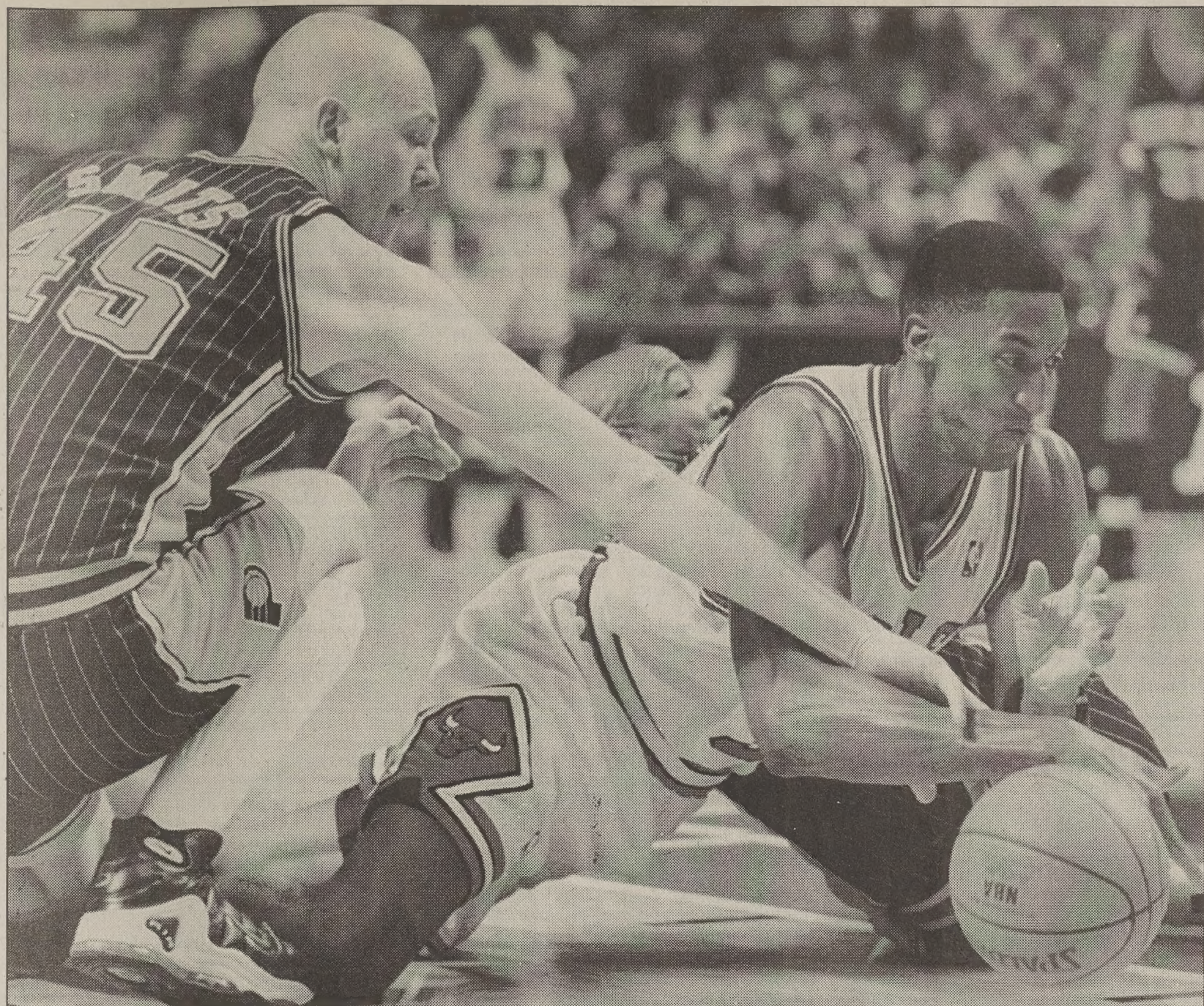
Delgado's woman Martina Hingis won the French Open in 1997 and 1998. She was easily keeping very much the possibility of a Williams-Sampras clash in the quarterfinals.

Delgado was a 6-1, 6-2 winner over Andre Agassi. Williams, who was a first-round loser in her French Open debut last year, served winners up to 118 mph in a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Ai Sugiyama.

Delgado dominates with his powerful serve and sharp volleys, but his clay makes his serve less effective and makes it tougher for him to push the net.

Even when the air is heavy, as it was Wednesday, the conditions are not a curse for a power player such as Sampras.

"I can't afford to have a bad day, especially on this surface and these conditions," he said. "Easily, this wasn't a good day."



AFP photo

Chicago Bulls forward Scottie Pippen fights for a loose ball with Indiana Pacers center Rik Smits during the first half of game 5 Wednesday night. The Bulls won the game easily, 106-87.

Bulls bury Pacers, lead series 3-2

Associated Press

CHICAGO — After being called whiners instead of winners and having their dynasty threatened, the Chicago Bulls responded swiftly and decisively like the champions they are.

With an attack both efficient and ruthless, the Bulls ran roughshod over the Indiana Pacers for a 106-87 blowout victory Wednesday night to take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

These were not the cruise control Bulls of Games 1 and 2, nor were they the Upset Bulls of Games 3 and 4.

These were the serious Bulls, just like the 1996 and 1997 versions. And right from the get-go, it was clear they meant business.

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen led a first-half onslaught that left the Pacers reeling, and there was no let-up in the second half.

Jordan scored 29 points with seven rebounds and four assists as he led the team in scoring for the 13th time in 13 playoff games. Pippen finished with 20 points, eight rebounds and seven assists and Toni Kukoc added 19 points as the Bulls avoided their first three-game losing streak with Jordan on the team since the fall of 1990.

Jordan reached 35,000 career points, including regular season and playoffs, third behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain.

Game 6 is Friday night, and the Bulls will be looking to clinch their third straight trip to the NBA Finals and a possible repeat three-peat for their sixth championship this decade. Game 7, if necessary, is Sunday night.

Chicago opened a 29-16 lead after one quarter, held Indiana without a field goal for more than 14 minutes en route to a 25-point halftime lead and went ahead by as many as 32 for the most decisive win of the series.

The Bulls held the Pacers to 34 percent shooting and allowed Indiana to make only 23 field goals — two more than the playoff-record low of 21 on four occasions.

Pippen, averaging 15 in the first four games of the series, surpassed that by halftime as he and Jordan had 17 points apiece.

Indiana had only eight baskets in the first half.

The Bulls took control midway through the first quarter with a 14-0 run, turning a 10-7 deficit into a 23-10 lead.

Gone were the smug smiles the Bulls wore through the first four games, replaced by the cold stares of fierce competitors. Even when the referees slapped Pippen and Dennis Rodman with quick-trigger technical fouls, nothing could take away from the Bulls' focus.

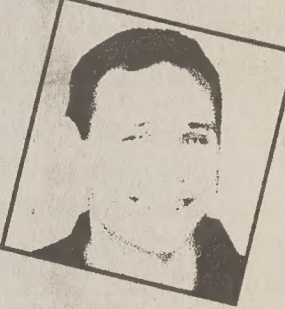
Pippen, Jordan and Kukoc scored all the points in the early 14-0 run, and Chicago led 29-16 after one quarter.

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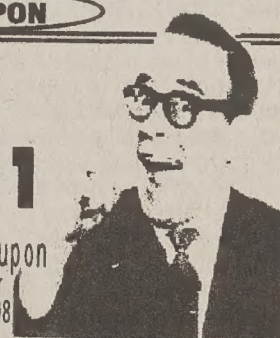
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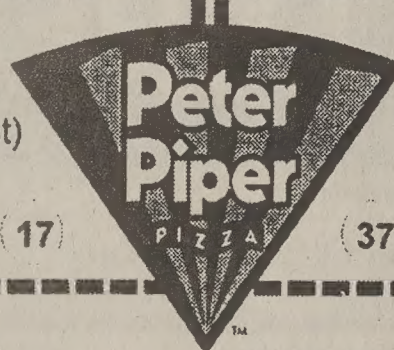
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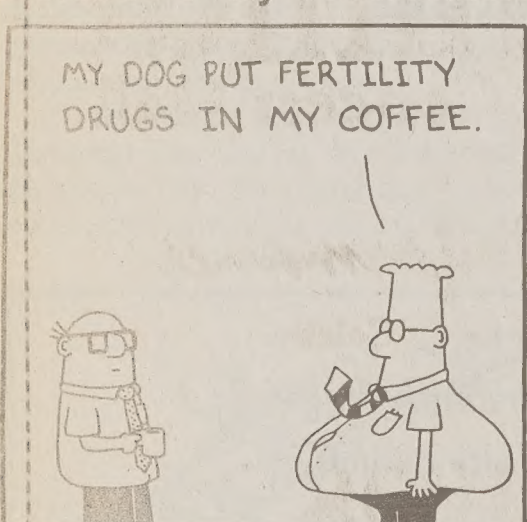
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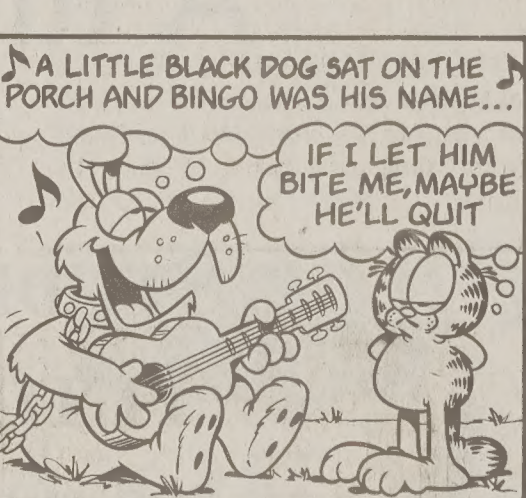
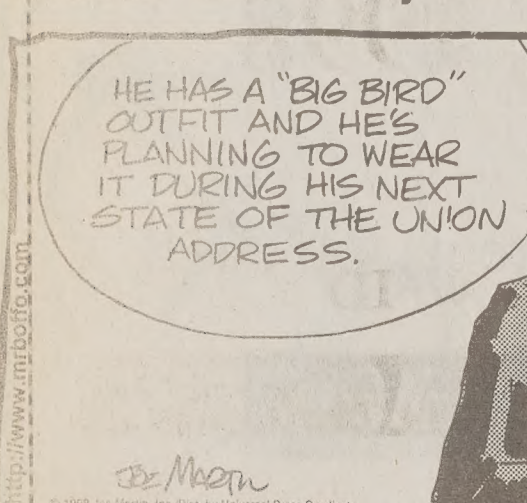
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1 BDRM. close to BYU. Furnished or AC, laundry. \$445/mo + G/E. 653 #303. Avail May 15. 373-3442 or 374-2

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Basement Apt.-As low as \$370-1bdr W 400 S, Provo. 435-623-5315 or 370

1 BDRM Apt. \$350/mo + util., \$150 Couples. So. Orem. Call 377-2283

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Hot tub, pool, rec room, A/C, S/S \$195. Sign up now, while they last. 374

48-House For Rent

1 BDRM HOUSE, furn, close to camp. June 1 \$450/mo. Ref. req Call 377-056

49-House For Sale

SPRINGVILLE, 7 min to BYU. 3 bdrm \$22,500. Nice park/playground with Remodeled, new gas furnace and CA age shed, DW, fridge, stove, enter center. \$1,125 down. 489-8216.

50-Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BDRM, 2 bth on own .15 acre cul-de-Huge detached 300 sq. ft. workshop. Julie, Realty Brokers, 485-084.

New Condos \$40

New Am. Fork library disputed

By CJ CASLEY
cj@du2.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

The money being spent will be put back into the community since the construction is being done by a local company, Meryhew said.

"It will be exciting to have the library because we have worked in such cramped spaces with hardly any technology," said Vicky Turner, children's librarian of American Fork.

Reimschuessel also said the old library only had two work stations with no public use of the Internet.

The new library will have a separate room containing 16 computer stations with Internet access, handicap facilities, an expanded book selection, an auditorium, and 2 1/2 times more space, Reimschuessel said.

The old library, which was built in 1966, did not have handicap facilities. This proved to be a problem for physically-challenged patrons.

"The main reason for the change (to a new library) was because of a complaint by someone who was handicapped, that there weren't any facilities," Reimschuessel said.

Another problem with the old library was that the city was outgrowing it, Reimschuessel said.

Regardless of those who support the building of the library, a minority stands opposed to the idea of the new facility.

"There's been some opposition saying it is too nice — they call it the Salt Palace," Reimschuessel said.

Those who are not in favor of the library suggest the library should be remodeled and expanded, said Haws Durfey, former mayor of American Fork.

"I can't say we haven't outgrown (the library), but we can build it in another manner," Durfey said.

"(The city) built the library so it was possible to add on; it costs extra money to tear it down and rebuild," he said.

"The city is just bonding themselves to death. By demolishing the library, we (also) disrespect the previous generation who put it there," Durfey said.

Since the city has announced the plans to tear down the old library, Durfey said he has had several phone calls from others who are disappointed in the city's decision.

Despite the controversy, the demolishing of the old library will start June 2. There will be a groundbreaking ceremony June 1 at 7 p.m. at the old library at 100 E. Main St.

The children of the community are invited to bring their toy trucks and shovels so they'll be the ones to break the ground, Reimschuessel said.

The American Fork Library will be moved to a warehouse for approximately 550 days or until the new library is finished, Reimschuessel said.

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India, Pakistan have history of nuclear arms competition

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — India and Pakistan took very different routes in their quests to build the bomb, competing in a covert nuclear arms race that moved along at a crawl for decades.

Pakistan secretly decided to develop a nuclear weapons program in the early 1970s after its defeat by India in the 1971 Bangladesh war, which bisected Pakistan. With China's assistance and smuggled technology, Pakistan built a uranium-enrichment program under the guidance of a German-trained Pakistani scientist.

Pakistan, which until recently had denied it was working on nuclear arms, is considering a test to counter five Indian explosions this month. They were the first tests by India since one in 1974.

India established an Atomic Energy Commission in 1948. Eight years later, the United States and Canada agreed to help India build a nuclear research reactor for power generation, although India rejected oversight by the new International Atomic Energy Agency.

The United States also supplied heavy water, used to control nuclear fission.

Just two years later, in 1958, India began designing and buying equipment for a plutonium reprocessing plant at Trombay, providing a capability that could lead to atomic weapons.

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The next year, the United States trained Indian scientists in reprocessing and handling plutonium.

India refused to sign the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. It contended the treaty created "haves" and "have-nots" by allowing nuclear weapons programs only for the five declared states — the United States, France, Britain, China and the Soviet Union.

Even after its 1974 test, India received U.S. nuclear fuel and reactor exports by promising to accept international monitoring by 1980. President Carter waived the requirement, and India never accepted monitoring.

Both Canada and the United States had ended nuclear cooperation with India by 1976, and the Soviet Union became its main supplier of heavy water.

This year, India announced plans to sign a deal with Russia for two 1,000-megawatt reactors, reviving a Soviet-era plan over U.S. objections. Moscow says the plants will be monitored by international inspectors.

After India's May nuclear tests, President Clinton imposed wide-ranging economic sanctions, required by a 1994 law to punish nonnuclear countries that conduct tests.

Pakistan has been under tough U.S. sanctions since 1990, when President Bush was unable to certify to Congress that Islamabad didn't have a nuclear weapons program.

After about 20 minutes police officers, electrical and gas crews, and volunteer fire fighters and medical technicians converged on the scene.

"This training exercise is to give us, as Springville city, an opportunity to test our resources should we have a real emergency," Finlayson said.

Jeff Jones, a volunteer fire fighter for the Springville Fire Department, said he felt the training was successful.

"I think when you train like this it's really beneficial to you I think just to pay attention to your surroundings is the most important thing," he said.

Because several emergency workers were volunteers, many had to leave their full-time jobs to take part in the exercise.

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VISA

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ens' fake threats t taken as a joke

Associated Press

NG, Del. — Two teen-age gedly pointed what looked andgun at students and aides as a joke, threatening them away."

s, still nervous over last hool shooting in Oregon, e it as a joke.

s, ages 13 and 14, were o custody Tuesday for threatening 20 to 30 stu- aides at the W.B. Simpson y School playground earlier police said.

s could have been pointing a, a BB gun or just a toy, Chief William Kober. on was found, school prin- h Birch said today.

y, two students were killed than 20 injured at a high Springfield, Ore.

school-related incidents alarmed communities in the

ities in Plainville, Conn., in eighth-grade boy for at days because of allegations ned to take a bomb to the graduation. The 14-year-old ned Friday.

in blo-year-old in southern West

74-Diamonds For Sale

(1) 3/4 CT ROUND DIAMOND in solitaire mount, .74 GTS, I-1, J color, class 2 cut w/wedding band. Retail to \$2,800 sell for \$1,100 OBO. (2) WEDDING SET w/6 small diamond and .18 CT center rnd diamond, SI-2, L color, class 2 cut. Retail to \$550, sell for \$200 OBO. 378-6142 days.

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Edited by Will Shortz

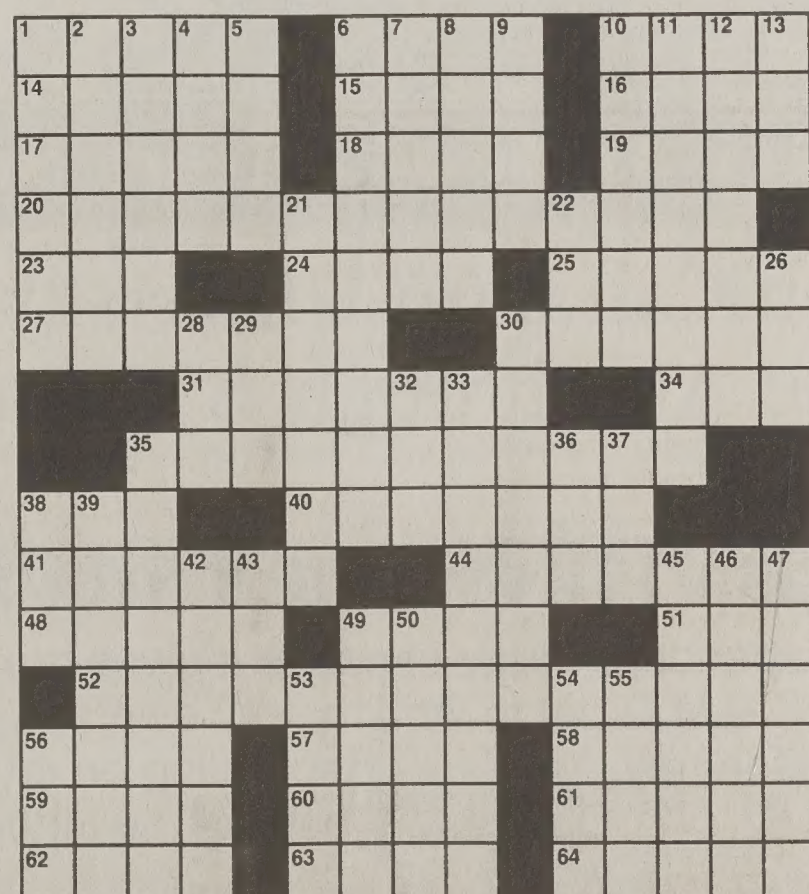
No. 0416

25 — Wreck
 27 Inveigh (against)
 30 Kind of income
 31 Like some 60's rallies
 34 Litterae or musica
 61 "What —!"
 62 Writers with caps?
 63 Onetime Davis Cup coach
 64 Districts: Abbr.
 40 Spies on
 41 "Yeah!"
 44 Beat at the polls
 48 Slashed phrase
 49 Mideast summiteer
 51 Beatnik's digs
 52 Former U.S. Surgeon General
 56 En — (how some judges sit)

57 Gossip
 58 Henri's health
 59 Award for Jean Genet
 60 Brave
 61 "What —!"
 62 Writers with caps?
 63 Onetime Davis Cup coach
 64 Districts: Abbr.

DOWN

1 Unruffled
 2 Chemical salt
 3 Like "Romeo and Juliet"
 4 Pier, in architecture
 5 Visionary
 6 Algae remains
 7 Critical
 8 Opinion
 9 Fictional wirehair
 10 One who drops a line
 11 Receivers
 12 Oven
 13 Starship officer: Abbr.
 21 Closing statement
 22 Span. lady
 26 Spots
 28 Part of 54-Down
 29 Chemical suffix
 30 Correction
 32 Penultimate letter



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

33 Chosen one
 35 Like some grins
 36 Back muscle, for short
 37 Exposure for Madonna?
 38 — Na Na
 39 Language in Rawalpindi
 42 Rolls — (fancy cars)
 43 Line made with a compass

45 Intro
 46 Unwanted buildup
 47 Ford classics
 49 Walt Disney's middle name
 50 Biblical gift
 53 Norse poetry collection
 54 Coll. senior's exam
 55 Sunshine State county
 56 Float

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Governor addresses Olympics, weapon law

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt conceded Wednesday that he doesn't yet see a clear way to resolve the conflict between Utah's concealed weapons law and the need for Olympic venue security during the 2002 Winter Games.

But the governor said he's confident a resolution can be found, just as he's certain that restrictions can be placed on gun possession at the Utah State Mental Hospital.

Leavitt made his comments during his monthly news conference, taped Wednesday at KUED at the University of Utah.

The governor also said he will support the Utah Department of Transportation if it concludes that 400 South in Salt Lake City cannot be used for light rail. There may be technical reasons that a 400 South route will not work, he said.

Leavitt also said the state's preferred route for the Legacy Highway through Davis County would actually preserve wetlands, contrary to opponents' claims that it will ruin a long stretch of wetlands.

"There's nothing to stop development now," Leavitt said. "It will become a western boundary beyond which we will not develop, ever."

Last week, Public Safety Director Craig Dearden suggested lawmakers change the state's concealed weapons law to prohibit gun owners from carrying weapons to the 2002 Winter Games.

The law, passed in 1995, allows Utah's 15,000 holders of concealed-weapon permits to carry their weapons into most public and private establishments. Exceptions are airports and "secure facilities" such as courthouses, prisons or jails.

Dearden said the definition of "secure facilities" may have to be widened to include Olympic and Paralympic venues.

Leavitt called Dearden's arguments "persuasive," although the issue got a lukewarm reception from legislators and the Utah Gun Rights Association blasted it.

Leavitt said that although he supports the constitutional right to keep and bear arms, restrictions are the only wise course in some instances.

There may be places in a mental hospital where concealed weapons would be no problem, he said. But there are others — such as any place close to patients — where weapons should be banned, he said.

In response to questions about a spat with Utah Attorney General Jan Graham in April, Leavitt said he expects the Utah Legislature to take action to clarify that the attorney general works for the executive branch and her office is not a fourth branch of government.

Graham last month refused Leavitt's request to add Utah to the list of states opposing the legalization of same-sex marriage in Vermont.

Leavitt said Graham's refusal was "one more manifestation" of a long-standing difference of opinion about the attorney general's job.

The governor said the Legislature will address the issue, but he stopped short of saying he endorses making attorney general an appointed rather than elected office.

Fortier gets 12 years

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Michael Fortier, the government's star witness in the Oklahoma City bombing case, was sentenced to 12 years in prison Wednesday after tearfully apologizing for not warning anyone as the deadly plot took shape.

Fortier, 29, had pleaded guilty to failing to tell anyone about the plot, lying to the FBI afterward, hiding evidence and trafficking in guns that were stolen to help pay for the April 19, 1995, attack on the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people.

U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Van Bebber imposed the sentence after hearing pleas from victims' relatives that he give Fortier the maximum for doing nothing to save their loved ones' lives. The judge previously said he would start with a sentence of 14 to 17 1/2 years before taking into consideration Fortier's cooperation with prosecutors.

"This is a case unparalleled in the history of the American justice system," Van Bebber said. "This renders the balance of cooperation with the government and justice extremely difficult to administer. I believe it is important that the victims of this crime not be forgotten."

The judge also fined Fortier \$200,000 and ordered him to repay \$4,001 to an Arkansas gun dealer whose weapons were stolen.

Fortier's lawyers had argued that he deserved a big break

for being "the mailman who delivered the evidence" against McVeigh and Terry Nichols. The defense asked for less than four years in prison; Fortier has already served nearly three.

Prosecutors had asked that the judge start with a sentence of 11 to 14 years and then give Fortier a "significant" break for his cooperation, but they did not say how much.

Defense attorney Michael McGuire said Fortier would appeal the sentence.

"I thought it was an appropriate sentence," U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan said. "I think this defendant, given the nature of the crime, should have been sentenced at the upper levels of the guideline, and that's what this judge did."

"Dear people of Oklahoma, I offer my apology and ask that you forgive me," a choked-up Fortier told the courtroom before learning his sentence. His wife, Lori, wept on a courtroom bench surrounded by survivors of the bombing.

"I shamefully admit I've broken many laws. My actions and inactions have hurt many people," Fortier said.

Fortier said his Army buddy McVeigh asked him in the fall of 1994 to help blow up a building, but "I considered it an outlandish request."

He described his actions as self-centered and cowardly: "I put myself first in spite of the sea of grief and sorrow experienced by bombing victims."

Postal workers protest Emery freight contract

By LESLIE BEISTLINE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The American Postal Worker's Union organized a national rally Wednesday protesting a contract with Emery, but only 15 postal employees showed up for the rally outside the postal office in Salt Lake City.

Emery, in Philadelphia, is one of the largest private freight companies in the United States. Union members are concerned about what this contracting will mean in the future, said Mark Kirkwood, president of the APWU.

Kirkwood said it is important to support the APWU. "We were very selective in deciding to rally. We basically got a few people to generate support and interest in what's going nationally," Kirkwood said.

Steve Harvey, acting manager of East Bay's Postal Distribution Center, said the contracting is not an issue in Utah, but it is back East. "Workers feel the outsourcing back East in Emery is taking jobs away and giving it to outside sources," he said.

Kirkwood said workers are not concerned with job security in Utah. "Utah will not see any gain or losses in postal jobs. The union just wants people to understand that the postal service affects everyone, not just employees," Kirkwood said.

Harvey said the contracting will work to everyone's advantage. "We need Emery to manage our mail centers. Commercial airlines can't handle the bulk of the priority mail coming in. A private freight company is the only answer."

Ron Saenz, supervisor of East Bay's distribution operations, said apathy contributes to workers' lack of involvement. "We don't see that this is really a big issue in Utah. We will have more timely service and Emery is on line to go," Saenz said.

"These union members are holding a perfectly lawful informative picket," said Beverly Berge, customer relations coordinator for Salt Lake City said. "These sorts of things do not affect the distribution of mail, but do raise issues that members feel are important."

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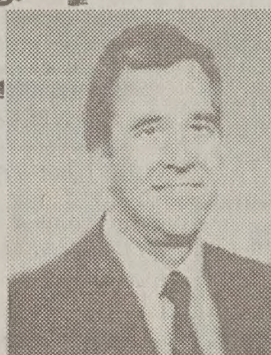
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